

SEVEN-YEAR'S SAIL TO FIND THE SEA'S UNCHARTED PERILS

Commander Stackhouse Tells of His Plans for Research in the Ship Discovery.

Philadelphia scientists are interested in the seven-year voyage of exploration to start next spring for the purpose of discovering and charting islands and rocks in every sea and ocean, the exact location of which is now unknown.

The International Oceanographical expedition is the title given to the venture in England, where it originated. Primarily it was the intention of Mr. Stackhouse to chart only the multitude of small islands and rocks around the entrances to the Panama Canal.

Considerable scientific data that will be of the utmost value to the explorers will be provided by the charting expedition and requested the commander to enlarge its scope. New lines of investigation have been suggested by several other governments and by scientific societies.

Commander Stackhouse has gone to Washington, where he is staying at the Cosmos Club. He is expected to return to this city for further conferences with scientific men the middle of next month.

The ship Discovery will be used on the voyage. It was built under the supervision of the British Admiralty, which early in the planning recognized the importance of the charting expedition and requested the commander to enlarge its scope.

Every year many a brave ship sets out from port. It is spoken perhaps once or twice at sea and then is heard of no more. She vanishes without sign or explanation. What happens to these vessels?

It is up to us now to find out what's under them. In three years ships have left port and have never been heard of again, representing a tonnage of 134,648 and 167 men.

Of these 67,866 were British tonnage and \$5,773 foreign. Assuming cargo and vessel to have been worth \$100 a ton, that means a clear loss of \$2,000 a day, to say nothing of six lives a day.

Near the spot where the Titanic sank submerged rocks or islands have been reported on three different dates—in 1586, 1577 and 1855. They probably represent a huge submerged rock or volcano, probably the tall of the Great Bank of Newfoundland, which icebergs and ice floes, attracted and held by gravitation have gathered. If the tall of the great bank is really near where the Titanic sank, ships would give that place a wide berth in the future.

Commander Stackhouse says that on the maps of the present day Cape Horn is indicated as anything up to 50 miles too far north.

Biographers of British scientists add to Commander Stackhouse's name the letters F. R. S., F. Z. S., F. R. S. G., S. C. and other initials, which denote an important scientific organization of the world. He is a member of the Royal Eastern Yacht Club, one of the few clubs where the privilege of flying the blue ensign of the British Royal Naval Reserve.

The captain of the Discovery during the expedition, under the leadership of Commander Stackhouse, is to be a captain in the royal navy of Great Britain, Captain John A. Rupert-Jones. The chief navigator is to be an officer of the royal Indian marine, Lieutenant Richard H. Gardin. Both officers have been assigned to the work by the British Government.

BRYN MAWR IS AROUSED
Girls Indignant Over New Rule Against "Cutting."

Students of Bryn Mawr College are highly indignant today over the new rule announced by the faculty against absence from classes, commonly known as "cutting, and heretofore permitted. A penalty of one per cent of marks for each of the first eight cuts, and two per cent for each cut after that is provided by the new rule.

A meeting of the students to protest against the new order may be held today, when Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of the institution, returns today who will be petitioned to make it less drastic.

Nearly all big colleges and universities permit a certain amount of cutting. Heretofore there has been no rule to cover the practice at Bryn Mawr and the students realize that it has been abused. At the same time they think an absolute rule against it is too harsh.

FOLK WHO CAUGHT CAMERA'S EYE, AND A SCENE THE MILITANT LOVES



A NEW AND REMARKABLE PICTURE OF THOMAS A. EDISON WHO IS SHOWN AT THE LEFT OF THE ILLUSTRATION

PENN SENIORS TO PUNISH FRESHMEN WHO DISOBEY

Rules Disregarded by First-year Men. Committee Will Investigate.

If the freshmen of the University of Pennsylvania do not live up to traditional rules of conduct, somebody is going to hear about it. The somebody will be the refractory freshmen and the authority will be the senior class.

President "Jimmy" Patterson, of the senior class, has appointed a committee to see that the freshmen rules are observed by all the freshmen.

No subject has been more discussed on the University campus than the increasing negligence of each entering class to live up to the time-honored customs. Since 1911, when hazing was prohibited, each year has seen a more flagrant disregard of the regulations. Fewer black eyes have been worn. Freshmen failed to carry matches and violators of the rules.

A movement for the re-establishment of hazing was started last year on account of the open disregard and annoyance of some of last year's freshmen. To prevent a repetition of this kind of a compromise between those clamoring for the good old days of hazing and the faculty prohibition of hazing, the committee was appointed to act as a tribunal in the architectural department, where a better esprit de corps obtains than in the other departments, the time-honored custom of "tubbing" freshmen continues.

Whenever a freshman gets "fresh" among the architects he is given his Pennsylvania baptism under the sink. He is immersed until he is sure that he has learned that a "freshie's" place is to be seen and not heard.

"Sink parties" are frequent in the department, and serve the purpose of keeping the youngsters in their place and providing a delightful diversion for the upperclassmen. The architectural freshmen as a result are the most "freshies" on the campus and do not need as much supervision as their mates in the other departments, who are not as closely associated with upperclassmen.

FIRE DESTROYS LANDMARK

Famous Old Structure Once Fronted on Germantown Avenue.

Fire removed a famous old Germantown landmark early this morning, when the 24-story frame structure in the Belmont Avenue Germantown avenue was destroyed. The house is said to have been more than 100 years old.

Firemen from the Germantown and Chestnut Hill engine companies responded to alarms and kept the blaze from spreading to the home of David Ott adjoining Ott owned the landmark.

Until a few years ago the frame dwelling fronted on Germantown avenue. Then Mr. Ott decided to build a new house, but at the request of old residents moved the frame building back on his property rather than tear it down. The origin of the blaze this morning is not known.

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION

West Philadelphia Young People's Union to Open Sessions.

Social service and missionary work will be discussed tomorrow by 200 delegates at the second annual convention of the West Philadelphia Young People's Union, to be held in the Wesleyan Baptist Church, 824 street and Baltimore avenue.

The convention will open at 2 o'clock with an address by the Rev. L. M. Hauer, who has accepted a call to the Belmont Avenue Baptist Church, succeeding the Rev. W. A. Spinney. Conferences on missionary, social service and membership will be held in the afternoon by the Rev. George V. Daniels, pastor of the Wesleyan Church, and A. H. Vauter.

At the evening session, which begins at 7:30, the Rev. G. C. Young, of Jenkintown, will speak.

DIES AFTER DRINKING WATER

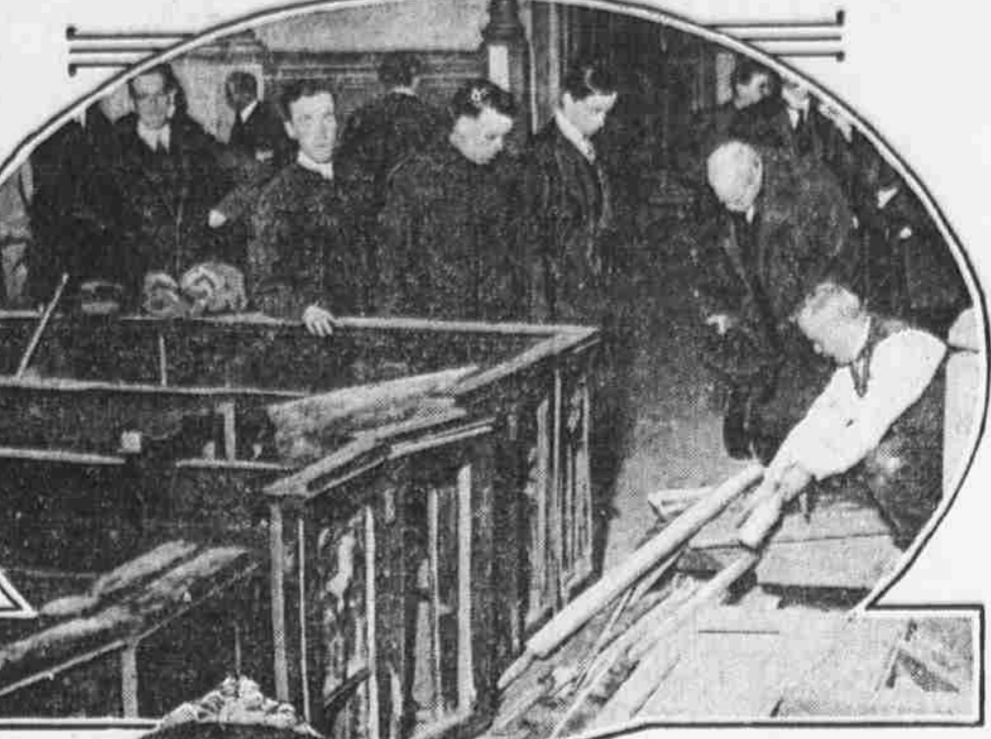
Man, Arrested for Intoxication, Falls Dead in Police Station.

A drink of water preceded the death of Matthew Carlson, 33 and Spruce streets, today. Carlson was arrested last night on a charge of intoxication and taken to the 24 District police station.

Early this morning Turnkey Murphy offered Carlson a drink. He swallowed the glass of water and fell over dead.



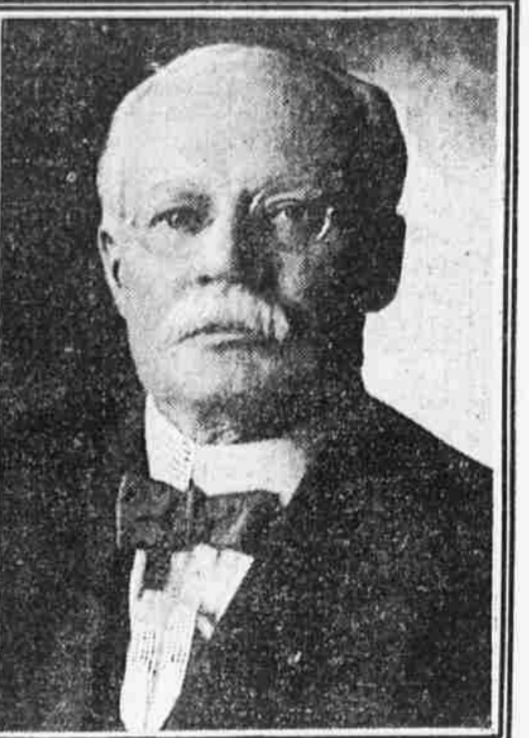
GEN. BOTHA, THE BOER, WHO IS HEADING THE FORCES TO SUPPRESS THE SOUTH AFRICAN REVOLT



DAMAGE DONE BY A BOMB EXPLODED IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, NEW YORK, LAST TUESDAY



CHRYSTABEL PANKHURST, THE ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE WHO IS VISITING AMERICA



MAJOR GENERAL H. W. SCOTT, COMMANDING THE UNITED STATES TROOPS ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER

BUSINESS REVIVAL STRONG. FIRM GETS BIGGER PLANT

E. G. Budd Company Demonstrates Improvement of Conditions.

Announcement was made today by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, Ontario and I streets, manufacturers of steel stampings, that it had leased a large building at the corner of Stokely street and Hunting Park avenue, for a term of seven years. In order to fill the orders for goods which continue to come in.

Speaking of business conditions today, Edward G. Budd, president of the firm, said that business had never been better for his firm than in the last two years.

"At present," said he, "we are working a day and night shift in order to get out orders for automobile bodies and interior trimmings, most of which were received in June. Our orders will keep us busy for a year and it is because of the increase in business that we are compelled to seek larger quarters in order to handle the business."

There are 500 persons on the payroll and of this number it was found necessary to take on 250 since the first of the year.

It is expected that the company will move into the new building which has been leased in the first week in December. With an increased number of steel stamping machines for turning out their products, the capacity of the plant will be nearly doubled in order to fill the big demand for goods. Members of the firm expressed themselves as optimistic about business today, and said they would employ several hundred more persons when their new quarters are settled in.

The building which has been taken by the company is near the Reading and the Pennsylvania tracks, and a siding of each road runs into the factory. This will facilitate the shipment of work to the Pullman, Brill and Cincinnati and Southern car companies, which have placed large orders with the Philadelphia concern.

SWITCH CAUSES TIE-UP

Defect in Interlocking Device Delays Traffic at Ferries.

A defect in the interlocking device of a switch at the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company elevated terminal, South street and Delaware avenue, at 7:10 o'clock this morning, caused a 15-minute tie-up of westbound trains, which resulted in slight annoyance to the Philadelphia commuters from Camden.

This is not the "rush" hour, however, for uptown traffic, and by switching east-bound cars to the westbound tracks at the Market street switch the company was able to remedy the trouble with little difficulty.

We Handle Only the Very BEST COAL
Our auto trucks deliver north of Market street and east of 20th street.

OWEN LETTER'S SONS
Largest Coal Yard in Phila.
Trenton Ave. and Westmoreland St.

POLICE CARNIVAL IS POSTPONED TO FIRST CLEAR DAY

Parade Will Be Held Tomorrow, if Weather is Good, With Second Round of the Festivities on Monday.

The Police Carnival, which was to have begun today, has been postponed until the arrival of clear weather. If tomorrow is clear the parade will be held on that day and the second day of the festivities will follow on Monday, or on the first clear day following, if the rain should return then.

This is a change from the original plan, which was to hold the parade on the second day of the carnival.

The year more events than ever before are scheduled. American Jiu Jitsu, as taught to the police for use on unruly prisoners, police drills, methods of fire fighting, first aid to the injured drills and a horse exhibit will be featured.

Major Charles S. Turnbull will pass judgment on the horses, and Dr. W. T. Davis, of Washington, representing the Red Cross Society, will decide the winners of the first-aid contests.

Florence McLaughlin, 10 years old, will show how by Jiu Jitsu a child can protect herself from the attack of a man.

For the first time the sprinters will be handicapped. Harry Fryckburg, who year after year has won the short dashes, and Joseph H. Noel, an athlete of Director Porter's office, will start scratch. These two champions may have their colors lowered by Joseph Denning and R. M. Warren, of the 24 District, who have been on the force only a few months. They

are both fast men and have never been seen at a carnival.

The heavyweights who weigh 210 pounds or more all clamored for big handicaps. They want to run, but they argue that they have too much flesh to carry successfully to cope with the light weights. A special race has been arranged for them. They will all start from scratch.

They have 25 boxing contests arranged and ten wrestling matches. Albert Roller, middleweight champion of the 16th district, and John C. Clements, heavyweight from downtown, if they retain their honors of being the best boxers in the department will have to work hard, for younger men who know a good deal about boxing will compete this year for the first time.

The police will drill in squads. They will illustrate a riot call. They will scale a wall and will form a line about a burning building, showing how an inquisitive public is kept out of harm's way. The fire department will answer a fire alarm. Members of that department will jump from the burning building to be caught in the life net.

The "horse show" will be the big feature. Philadelphia has the best fire and police horses in the country. "Babe" the pet of City Hall Square, will be on hand. "Babe" is the horse that can make an arrest and has done it. If she sets her teeth in a coat sleeve or a coat collar, "Babe" is not particular where her teeth go.

A police and firemen's parade will form a Broad and Market streets and march to the ball park.

CREW OF CAPTURED SHIP HERE AFTER RELEASE

Scandinavians Released by French Who Took Vessel.

A number of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Helena, which was captured after leaving this port by a French cruiser, arrived here today.

They were shipped to New York from the West Indies on the steamship Guiana, being Scandinavians prevented them from becoming prisoners of war. The Helena, with a cargo of ship supplies and coal, left here late in August. She was captured by the French cruiser Conde off Martinique on September 13 and taken to St. Thomas, D. W. I.

Olaf Olafson, who shipped as a fireman on the Helena, said that the crew was shipped for a voyage to South America. They did not know the nature of the cargo. After leaving Philadelphia the vessel headed for the West Indies, where she cruised around among the islands for 15 days.

It was then the men became suspicious and they learned that the officers of the craft were seeking the German cruiser Karlsruhe. The cruiser was not sighted. When the water supply was exhausted the Helena put into Lagayarra to renew it. Leaving that port the vessel was headed for St. Thomas. Two days later the Conde appeared, fired a shot across the bows and then took possession of the steamship. A prize crew navigated her to St. Thomas.

U. of P. Seniors Elect Officers

The senior class of the University of Pennsylvania has elected the following officers: Vice president, J. Vaughn Merriek, 33, captain of the variety crew and leader of the Glee Club, secretary, Richard A. Wallace, captain of the baseball team, and treasurer, Orval Wales, manager of the basketball team.

OLD MAN FOUND DEAD

Morris Sataksaly was found dead in his bed by attendants at the Jewish Shelter Home for the Aged, 215 South 3d street, today. He was 75 years old and his death is said to have resulted from old age.

Trousers A Specialty JONES

1116 Walnut Street.

IT'S A FEAT TO FIT FEET

Good-Style and Good-Fitting

The Ideal Growing Girl's Shoe

Dalsimer The Big Shoe Store

1204-06-08 Market St.

HOW TO SELL SEALS IN RED CROSS WORK FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Delegates to Tuberculosis Conference Discuss Ways and Means for This Campaign at First Session.

More than a hundred delegates assembled at the First North Atlantic Tuberculosis Conference held this morning at the South Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford.

The entire work of the first session, which lasted for two hours, was given over to discussions of the ways and means of furthering the sale of Red Cross seals and advertising the campaign in general.

The conference embraces the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, and all its districts were represented. Dr. William Charles White of Pittsburgh, president of the association, was the chairman.

Charles M. DeForest, sales manager of the Red Cross Sales of the State Charities Aid Association of New York, was the first speaker. His topic was the new method of selling seals by mail as tried in New York.

Paul E. Batzell, executive secretary of the Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, of Buffalo, spoke on the large part that the school children can play in the selling and distribution of Red Cross seals. In Buffalo, he said, prizes had been offered to the children who sold the greatest number, and to the schools holding the best records type-writers and pianos had been given. In this way the children were responsible for more than 50 per cent of the annual sales.

He caused laughter, however, by saying that the scheme, despite its apparent practicality, had to be abandoned because it was found that certain children, not the hardest workers by any means, but those who got money from home to help their campaigning, were winning all the prizes.

The place of John Fox Weiss, chairman of the Red Cross Christmas Seal Committee, of Harrisburg, who was scheduled to speak on publicity and advertising, but who was unable to be present, was taken by E. A. Mores, publicity agent for the Charities Aid of New York city. Mr. Mores declared the policy of attempting to get any results from the so-called free advertising.

To receive any recognition in the news columns of a paper, said he, it was often necessary to insert an ad in proportion to the amount of space desired.

Frank H. Mann, Secretary of the New York City Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis in New York, spoke on the most effective placing of booths, and Mrs. Theodora N. McLaughlin, secretary of the Red Cross Chapter of the District of Columbia, the last speaker, in her address on "Personal Work and Individual Solicitation" emphasized the great part that voluntary workers played in the Red Cross work.

RECEPTION FOR SHALLCROSS

Members of Real Estate Board Hosts at Clubhouse.

Congratulations kept coming in today for Thomas Shallcross, Jr., on his election to the office of president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges.

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board last night at its clubhouse, 1114 Grand street, gave a reception to Mr. Shallcross. Several hundred men prominent in public life and financial and real estate circles attended. The Philadelphia board presented Mr. Shallcross with a hall clock. William H. W. Quick & Bro., Inc., of which Mr. Shallcross is vice president.

Members of the Reception Committee included Edgar G. Cross, William H. Ball, S. M. Gayley, John H. Sinberg, Frank Craven, Raymond Parker, Hubbard B. Worrell, William L. Hirst, Nelson McMullin, F. M. Pile and William G. Glenn.

Perry's Here at Last, The Rain! And Ready for it— At Perry's

With Rubberized Raincoats Gabardine Raincoats Cravenetted Balmacaans

Two things about them at Perry's: They FIT and KEEP OUT THE RAIN! Rubberized tan and Oxford cassimere outsides, \$10, \$12, \$15 up— At Perry's

Perry & Co., "N.B.T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.